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ORIGIN, GROWTH AND OBJECTS OF THE SO-

Paper Read by Mrs. Eugene B. Gary at the Meeting of the Daughters of the Confederacy December 9, 1902.

As we sat meditating what to say upon the origin, growth, and objects of the United Daughters of the Confederacy a panoramic view of the struggle that gave rise to this association has been phenomenal from this beginning.

It has more than 600 Chapters located in every State in the South and in California, Indiana, Montana, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Indian in California, Indiana, Montana, New states before our mind's eye.

We saw the North trampling under thot the Constitution of the United States, and the rights of the Southern States, for selfish and fanatical purposes—thus imposing upon the South the necessity of resorting to arms, to preserve the Constitution and of depreserve the Constitution and of depreserve the states.

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or come again,
toams Hope with that strange longing like regret?
Why put the posy in the cold dead
hand?

Why plant the tree above the lonely grave?

Why deem the dead more near in native land? Why bring the corpse across the salt-

But, we are admonished that we are to speak of the origin, growth and objects of the United Daughters of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. We will first tell of its

In 1854 the State of Tennessee beof land, but permitted the widow of General Jackson's adopted son to oc-cupy it free of rent until she died in

Immediately after her death Frank Cheatham Bivouse of Confederate sold-iers, took steps toward inducing the

Legisliture to convert it into a Con-iederate Soldiers Home.

In 1889 the legislature gave to the Confederate Soldiers 475 acres of the He mitage tract for a Confederate sold-ler's Home and at the same time made

iation of \$10,000 to fence the

This appropriation proved to be in-sufficient, whereupon the ladies of Nashville, organized and chartered what was known as the Ladies Aux-iliary to the Confederate Soldiers Home. This organization turned over Home. This organization turned over to the trustees during the first year \$5,200 and continued its work for the S6,300 and continued its work for the Home until 1892, the Legislature in the meantime making appropriations that amply 'provided for the absolute needs of the inmates.

In 1892 Mrs. M. C. Goodlett, suggested the uniting of all organizations of Southern women into one grand

This suggestion was taken up by

the newspapers and brought prominently before the public.

In 1894 Mrs. Goodlett wrote letters to every organization of which she could bear and to a number of prominent warmen in the South invited nent women in the South inviting them to meet in the city of Nashville on the 10th Sept. 1894, for the purpose

on the rota Sept. 1002, 100 to forganization.

Georgis, Tennessee and Texas were the only States represented. They however organized an association known as the National Daughters of the Confederacy, adopted a constitution and by-laws, elected Mrs. M. C. Gloodlett President and Mr. Jno. Hickman, Secretary and adjourned to meet again at Nashville on 30th March

Georgia, North Carolina, South Car-olina, Tennessee and Texas were re-presented at this meeting. It approved the action of the previous meeting and issued an address to the Southern women which was sent to every State in the South urging them to nuite with the organization.

The next meeting was held on 8th, Nov. 1885 in Atlanta, Ga. This meetriginia, Maryland, Kentucky, Floria, Mississippi and District of Columbia had united with the organization.

The Constitution was amended and be name of the association was changd from National Daughters of the Confederacy to United Daughters of the Confederacy. The growth of the

United Daughters Confederacy

States.

It is a growing organization, there being chartered every year from 50 to 100 new chapters.

We will next speak of the objects of the conscription United Daughters of the Conscription Uni

ting the noble deeds of her soldiers, bring to mind the words of the poet that—

There is a pleasure which is born of pain,
The grave of all things hath its violet;
Elias why through years which nev-

with Mrs. Rosenburg of Texas and Mrs. Lathan of Memphis vice-presi-

has been recording secretary since 1897 and Mrs. McSherry of West Virginia as corresponding Secretary.

This organization has accomplished much good and its deeds of benevo-

lence are attested by many grateful

veterans, widows and orphans.
Thousands of white-head stones, and carefully tended graves bear evidence of the memorial work of the society, likewise many monuments in stone and bronze, windows in stained glass, tablets on historic spots, and memoria

museums in which are collected priceless relics, and records of inestimable The enterprise of greatest importance at present engaging the attention of our organization is the erection of a

monument to Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederary, to be erected in Richmhnd, Va., the Confederate Capital. It will take the form of a memorial arch, and will cost about

The women of South Carolina have erected at Columbia a magnificent monument in memory of the Confederate dead. It stands in front of the State House and the inscription on it is so beautiful that we reproduce the words. They are as fo'lows:

(First Column)

This monument Perpetuates the memory Of those who.

True to the instincts of their birth, Faithful to the teachings of their fathers, Constant in their love for the State

Died in the performance of their duty Who Have glorified a fallen cause By the simple manhood of their lives The patient endurance of suffering

And the heroism of death : And who, In the dark hours of imprisonment, In the hopelessness of the hospital, in the short, sharp agony of the field Found support and consolation

That at home they would not be for gotten.

(Second Column)

Those for whom they died Inscribe on this marble The solemn record of their sacrifice The perpetual gratitude of the State they served,
The undying affection of those
Whose lives

The separation of death Has shadowed with an everlasting : W01108 Scattered over the battlefields of the

South, Buried in remote and alien graves, Dying unsoothed by the touch Of familiar and household hands, Their names are graven here

To recall To their children and kinsmen How worthy they lived, How nobly they died, And in what tender reverence Their memory survives.

We know that the war which ensured has been attributed to various the causes, but there is no doubtithat the Southern States fought for Constitutional liberty. When war was declared we saw the flower of Southern chivalry quickly volunteering their arrivos; defense of this principle.

The ap nave been soldiers in the times to furnish an example, where soldiers have ever fought as brayely as our soldiers, in a pitched battle or for a short time, but history does not furnish an example, where soldiers have ever fought as brayely as our soldiers, in a pitched battle or for a short time, but history does not furnish an example, where soldiers have ever fought as brayely as our soldiers have ever fought as brayely as our soldiers, in a pitched battle or for a short time, but history does not furnish an example, where soldiers have ever fought as brayely as our soldiers have ever fought as brayely as our soldiers, in a pitched battle or for a short time, but history does not furnish an example, where soldiers have ever fought as brayely as our soldiers have ever fought as brayely for a continuous lands in countersciing the many with the addition of the social of the work of our order is the bestowal of the work of our order is the bestowal of the work of our order is the bestowal of the work of our order is the bestowal of the work of our order is the bestowal of the work of our order is the bestowal of the work of our order is the bestowal of the work of our order is the bestowal of the work of our order is the bestowal of the work of our order is the bestowal of the work of our order is the bestowal of the work of our order is the bestowal of the work of our order is the bestowal of the work of our order is the bestowal of the work of our order is the bestowal of the work of our order is the bestowal of the work of our order is the bestowal of the work of our order is the bestowal of the work of our order is the bestowal of the work of our order is the bouncial."

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Yes! give me a land that is blest by the dust, And bright with the deeds of the down

trodden just, give me the land where the bat-Yes! tle's red blast Has flashed to the future the fame of

Yes, give me the land that hath legends and lays Mrs. John P. Hickman of Nashville That tell of the memories of long vanished days give me a land that hath story

and song, Enshrine the strife of the right with the wrong. ! Yes, give me a land with the grave in each spot,

And names in the graves that shall not be forgot, Yes, give me the land of the wreck and the tomb.

There is grandeur in graves, there glory in the gloom. For out of the gloom future brightness is born

As after the night comes the sunrise of morn. And the graves of the dead, with the names overgrown May yet form the footstool of liberty's throne, each single wreck in the war path

of might Shall yet be a rock in the temple of right."

IN THE STATE.

The Happenings in Various Sections of South Carolina Briefly Told. R. R. Broach of Florence was killed by a failing tree on Saturday. Four negroes, prisoners, overpowered the jailer in Sumter on Wednesday night and made their escape.

The Wigington Iron works at Piedmont were burned on Friday night. The loss was \$4,000; insurance \$1,000.

There are thirteen prisoners in the Greenwood jail, the largest number the county has had since its organization.

Mrs. Caroline Dunn dropped dead in the Baptist church at Langley on Thursday on Thursday night while attending a prayer-meeting.

United States District court has been ap-pointed clerk to succeed J. E. Hagood, who resigned on account of feeble health. Ex-Mayor Chase of Haverhill, Mass., known Columbia last night free to the public of "Organized Labor versus Organized Labor versus Organized Capital." William King shot and killed Samuel Rog ers and his son in Florence county on Saturday afternoon during a row. The parties are all white. The row was about a dog.

L. C. Knox, a special deputy of the Olympia mill district in Columbia, shot and killed T. P. Vernon on Sunday afternooh. The killing seems to have been in solf-defense.

The Converse college annual festival will be held this year the 29th and 30th of April and the lat of May. The concert will be on a grander scale than any of its predecessors, Greenville is to have two hangings—both colored—on the 27th instant—Ulysses Campbell for the murder of Blanche Deal, colored, and Joe Keenan for the murder of Sam Willi-

and Joe Keenan for the abstract of state board non, white.

Dr. James Evans, chairman of state board of health, has been to Anderson county to look after the smallpox epidemic. There are numerous cases on the Savanah side and along the C. & W. C. road.

Constable Bateman captured 300 gailons of the Bayanah the Southern depot in Columcorn liquor at the Southern depot in Columbia on Saturday. It was in 60 kegs, from Salisbury. N. C., consigned to numbers of citizens of Columbia under fictitious names.

Mails Close.

Abbeville, S. C., Jan. 14, 1903.

The mails close at the post office at Abbeville, S. C., as follows:

C. & G. R. R. —

8.30 a. m. North.
10.30 a. m. Sou th.
1.30 p. m. North.
1.30 p. m. Hodges.
1.30 p. m. South.
1.30 p. m. Hodges.
6.00 p. m. South.
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1.50 p. m. South.

SALE OF A FINE HOUSE.

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Chapters.

It it "educational" in that it teaches the principles for which we fought and aids in counteracting the many heresies promulgated by the North, especially in School histories.

It is "memorial" in building monument erected to words with which to conclude these pecially in School histories.

It is "memorial" in building monument erected to words with which to conclude these remarks than the little gem of a poem by Father Ryan entitled "A land without ruins." At the head of this without ruins. At the head of this poem are the words:

"A land without ruins is a land without number of the poor and needy soldiers of the Confederacy, their widows and children, in eracy, their widows and children are the words and that wears a laurel crown may be largely and the power of the confederacy, their widows and children, in eracy, their widows and children, in the State, and his flour has given digestion, health and happiness to all the dyspetics in this town. If we had any ugly girls—and we know of none—they have become pretty; and as for the girls—and we know of none—they have become divinely fair and beautiful beyond degree, before whom succeptible bachelors down in sincerest love and adoration. If there was an ill-tempered woman who has used Long's flour, for any length of time, she is now as lovely as a dream and as sweet as an ideal angel. The fact is Long's flour has worked mirracies hereabout.

Barksdale and Long—Long and Barksdale—

LOWNDESVILLE.

Vaccination - Cotton Buying - Quar terly Conference.

Lowndesville, S. C., Feb. 2nd, 1903, Mr. J. G. Huckabee went to Heardmont, Gn., last week on business. Mr. D. L. Barnes went to Atlanta a few days ago and brought back six mules and two

horses.

Mr. J. J. Johnson is, and has been for a weak keeping books for Mr. E. H. Horton.

Mr. W. G. Huckabee has withdrawn 'from the store of Mr. J. T. Latimer, with which be has been connected for several years as book-keeper and salesman.

Mr. R. W. Mason, of Verdery, is occupying the shore position vacated.

Mr. M. C. McCalla, or the solution of Com. Constant of Company of the people are very fouchous these days because of sore arms brought about by vaccination. Our section has been benefitted by the hard to name epidemic in that the several hundreds who have been vaccinated will be for a time at least, in a measure its mone as to the oft times dreaded disease, and those who have had "it" will feel safe. They without attention medical or personal, have passed it by with only a few days of idleness, when they have again gone to work.

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Tuesday on business.

Mr. J. C. Thomas, of Pearl Mills, Ga., was over Wednesday shaking hands with his many friends here. He always receives a warm welcome from our people.

Mr. M. D. Morrow has been in this section warm welcome from our people.

Mr. M. D. Morrow has been in this section for the past two or three weeks. He went into the Spanish-American War in 1893, afterwards was placed upon the United States Transport Sumner, upon which he served till quite recently when by request he was discharged. He will spend a while in resting up and then engage in some other business.

Mr. R. W. Cannon, of Abbeville, has been in this place and in the surrounding country twice within the past two weeks, and both times bought several lots of cotion.

Dr. Jno. O. Wilson, who at the last session of the South Carolina Conference, was appointed Presiding Elder of the Cokesbury District, came in Thursday evening, and on Friday at 11:30 A. M., occupied the pulpit in the Methodist Church here. He gave us a good sermon, after which he held the first quarterly conference for this charge for this year.

Dr. T. O. Kirk patrick has had a neat build-

Dr. T. O. Kirk patrice has had a near outding not up on his lot between the store of Mr. E. R. Horton and the burnt store of the old firm of Allen and Cooley. The Doctor will use his heuse as an office till something better offers.

GIRLS AND GIRLS IN SOCIETY.

Shallow Pates Generally the Shining Lights in the Parlor.

(From the San Francisco Bulletin.) Many bright girls, with fine, well-filled minds, and even with some sense of humor, are dull as clams in company. In a parlor some shallow, rattling girl who does not know much can outshine them completely. By their reticence the girls of this silent class calls as unmerited name among men for be-

on Thursday night while attending a prayer meeting.

A charter has been asked for for the troiley line between Aiken and Columbia—to concect at Aiken with the line to Augusta.

All the citizens of Chapin, male and female, have signed a petition to the state board of control to have the dispensary removed "from their midst"

Deputy Clerk Cornelius J. Murphy of the United States District court has been apseriously to some of these relicent girls and seriously to some of these relicent girls and seriously to some of these relicent girls and seriously to some of these relicent girls and silly trifles. The man who talks sensibly and seriously to some of these relicent girls and thereby draws them out may find a good deal more information and solid thought than he anticipates. Real intellectual ability does not run much to chatter, and the woman whose onlinions are worth something is often chary of throwing them at every man who happens to sit down beside her.

Brightness in conversation is a matter more of temperament than of brains. Persons who think quickly and do not go to the bottom of a subject are apt to be the better and readier talkers in a parior. They will utter two opinions while a wiser head is forming one. They do not prize exacuttude and correctness as much as ciever and effect. They would rath-

on not prize exactitude and correctness as much as ciever and effect. They would rather express a false sentiment brilliantly than a true sentiment duily. They beip to keep the company in a lively state for an evening, but they would be very exasperating matrimonial mates, for one cannot stand more than a few hours of glittering conversation without feeling poin. eeling pain. Cultivate the reticient girl. She may be

cultivate the reticent girl. She may be a perfect fool, but, too, she may have a very clear, original intellect, and when you know her well and win her respect and confidence, she may turn out a far more entertaining, profitable converser than her shallower sis profitable converser than her shallower sister, who chatters so gayly, so frothily and so incessantly. As a rule people who talk exceedingly well on first acquaintance become tiresome after extended intercourse. The reticient people wear best, because, as a class, they think best. A girl who is silent when she has nothing to say makes a better companion for life than a girl who always thinks she has something to say. Among girls, as among men, the abiest minds, the truest friends and the most agreeable companions are not always the ones that talk most. Often a girl who sits as quiet as a mouse in company does thinking enough for a whole family. a whole family.

Anything in the drug line can be had at Milfords Drug store, Phone 107.

Mr. W. A. Long Selis the McGowan The Complete Personnel as Named in Happenings and Incidents of a Week

ed Steam Engine.

We referred a week or two to Mr. J. L. McMillian's automobile. An automobile, as we
understand, is a machine that runs along the
public high way by steam or electricity.
When it is on the road it has been called a
horseless carriage, whence Mr. McMillian's
steam engine became an automobile or horseless carriage, when he hitched two or three
yokes of steers to the tongue of the thing,
and started to town. When it reached a place in the road, which was muddler
than any other part, and correspondingly
steep, the oxen stalled and could go no further. When the thing stuck in the mud and
all the King's horses couldn't pull it up the
hill, the character of the machine was changed from an automobile to a stationary engine. niii, the character of the machine was changed from an automobile to a stationary engine.

It is an honary looking machine. It sands at the shope of Richard Romans, and will be taken back to the brickyard, if somebody doesn't steal for firewood the sapling that is need as a longue.

Greenville (Ala.) Advocate. has been connected of several years as oour keeper and salesman.

Mr. R. W. Mason, of Verdery, is occupying the above position vacated.

Mr. T. C. Liddell went to Iva Monday on business.

Mr. G. W. Speer, of Monterey, passed through this place yesterday a week ago, on his way to Anderson, where he remained for several days.

Mr. Stewart Baskin went up to Fort Hill Monday and entered Clemson College.

Mr. M. C. McCalla, of the Fork, spent several days last week with friends in this place.

Many of our people are very touchous these of college bestowing the honor of Com. General with rank of Colorbane of Com. General with rank of Colorbane of Com. General with rank of Colorbane of Com. Many of our people are very touchous these

which he was a member, conducted by Rev. G. R. Upton.
Col. Poney was an upright, conscientious man, sincere in his friendship, loyal to every trust imposed in him. During his last days of lilness he spoke calmly of the future, which held no fears for him, and his last which need to leave to the work which need to hours were full of hope and peace.

The Advocate has lost a lifelong friend in the passing of this venerable citizen. To the bereaved family we extend sincere sympathy.

He is a Gentleman.

Greenwood Journal. Mr. J. W. Briehahan who will be remembered by the people of Greenwood as having been connected with the McCoy Bakery, in this city has been living in Abbeville for some time where he is in business for himself. Last week the Journal received a kind letter from him enclosing a year's subscription. We felt before this that he was agentletic that the letter confirms us in this opin. but this letter confirms us in this opinnan, but this letter confirms us in this opinion. Some people move away and neglect to let a publisher know that they have moved, the paper goes on, and when pay day comes they make the excuse that they did not receive the paper or else the postmaster is instructed to inform the publisher that the paper is not wanted. And yet such people are gentlemen! Mr. Briehahan is not a gentleman of that type.

Delightful Entertainment. Miss Lennie and Miss Leasie Fisher enter-tained a number of their friends last Thurs-day evening at a Drawing Contest. Delicious fruits were served. Music and dancing were the amusements for the evening, and all had the amusements for the evening, and all had a delightful time. Those present were Misses Luia Maggie and Janie Pennel, Misses Mary and Alice Douglass, Miss Ira Hamilton, Miss Rockle McKenzie, Miss Eunice Garrison, of Charlotte, N. C., Miss Belie Lindforz, of Columbia, Miss Ethel Burge, Misses Nora and Mary Stansell. Mr. Will Pennel, Mr. Edd Snipes, Mr. John Dickens, Mr. Fred Carrol, Mr. Roy Glileland, Mr. Kilgero Horton, Mr. John Cheek, Mr. John Booth, Mr. John Stephen, Mr. John Cone, Mr. Robert Cochran, Mr. Robert Bostick.

Southern Railway Schedule.

Trains for Hodges leave Abbeville, 8. C., No. 52 (daily) 10.50 a. m. No. 4 (daily) 1.55 p. m.; No. 54 (daily) 10.50 a. m. No. 4 (daily) 1.55 p. m.; No. 54 (daily) 12.01 p. m.; No. 54 (daily) 2.55 a. m.; No. 1 (daily) 12.01 p. m.; No. 54 (daily) 2.55 p. m.; No. 53 (daily) 2.65 p. m.; No. 53 (daily) 2.65 p. m.; No. 53 (daily) 2.65 p. m.; No. 54 (daily) 2.65 p. m.; No. 54 (daily) 2.65 p. m.; No. 55 (daily) 2.65 p. m.; No. 56 (daily) 2.65 p. m.; No. 57 (daily) 2.65 p. m.; No. 58 (daily) 2.65 p. m.; No. 59 (daily) 2.65 p. m.; No. 59 (daily) 2.65 p. m.; No. 50 (daily) 2.65 p. m.; No. 50

A Good Towel

Is always in demand, whether it comes around forty-eight pounds of the best patent flour, or is bought at five cents a yard. A good many people would rather get a 60 inch towel out of the sack their flour comes packed in than buy the towel at the dry goods store, and that is why every forty-eight pound of "Clifton" is packed in regular towelling. Ask L. T. & T. M.Miller for it.

"Glenn, I want 2 good cotton horse cellars,

or, hames and traces, a Dixie Boy plow and Extra points, some good steel plows, a bbl. S. P. Molasses, 2 bbls. good 14 pat. Flour, a box sullivan's Tobacco, 100 Bus. corn, 2 sks. Rice Manil 2 pr. good plowshoes, 1 pr. those good Kangaroo Women Shoes, 25 yds. Cheviots for shirts, 2 pr. pants, two hats" and some garden seed
I may try 5 Tons of your high grade Guano
and acid. I made a fine crop potatoes from
your Red Bliss seed last season. My Wife
says save her a setting of Plymouth Rock

Call on L. T. & T. M. Miller for your cu rents, raisins and citron.

WEST END.

About the City. Abbeville, Feb. 4, 1905.

Mr. J. K. Durst was up from Greenwood last Friday the guest of his daughter, Mrs. W. D. Barksdale.
Mr. W. H. Kerr came up from Greenwood Saturday and stayed until Monday in the city the guest of his son, Mr. J. D. Kerr.
Miss Nettle Brunson came up from Columbia Saturday and stayed in the city until Monday.

Monday evening Mr. Lewis Perrin entertained the Young Men's Duplicate Whist Club. The meeting was a very pleasant one and was greatly enjoyed by those present. The friends of Mr. R. M. Haddon are glad to know that he is able to be out after being quite sick for the past month.

Miss Meta Browniee of Antreville is spending some time with her sister Mrs. John A. Dickson. Dickson.

Mr. Lewis Blount has gone to Salisbury, N. C., where his parents are living. Mr. Blount has been quite sick and went home to regain his strength.

PLEASANT EVENING.

Mrs. Lila Mabry entertained Friday evening at a tea party, given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. T. Gordon White.

Mr. William Christy Benet is up from Columbia spending a few days, the guest of his uncle, Hon. W. H. Parker.

Mr. W. D. Barksdale has bought the Long house. The house is one of the handsomest in the city.

Mrs. A. H. S. Day has returned to her home in Whitmire, after spending some time here with her sister. Mrs. C. D. Brown.

Mrs. Wade S. Cothran will entertain the Ladies Enobre Club Friday siternoon, at the usual meeting.

Mrs. Carry Lagare and Mr. William Wood-ward Dantzier of Orangeburg are to be mar-ried Wednesday February the fourth. The Marriage will be a very quiet one. Mrs. Lagare made Abbeville her home for a num-ber of years and is pleasantly remembered here by a host of friends who wish her every happiness. ster pix months residence in the State,) a resident in the County for State,) a resident in the County for State,) a resident in the County for several days last week.

Mr. William M. Barnwell spent several days Section in the Constitution of 1895, or last week in Atlanta.

WASHINGTON TEA.

On Friday, Feb. 20th, the Daughters of the Confederacy will give a Washington Tea in Rosenburg's stores, recently occupied by Mr. McDill. The entertainment is to be unique, and is looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure. Booths tended by a bevy of young girls, will offer different things. Every thing will be carried out in true Colonial style.

Mr. James Edwards of Atlanta is in the city spending a while with his sister, Mrs. Arthur McClesky. Mr. Edwards has a position on a railroad and had his foot badly burned, and has come home to remain until able to take up his work.

Mr. Wayman Brownice of Columbia has been in the city the guest of Dr. John A. Dickson.

Msjor Arthur Parker was in town Monday on business.

Mr. George Smith of Calhoun Falis spent

Ms. or Arthur Paraer was in town Sales spent on business.

Mr. George Smith of Caihoun Falls spent Sunday in the city with his brother, Mr. W. Joel Smith,

Mr. J. Fraser Lyon came up Saturday and stayed until Monday evening in the city.

Miss Johnnie Wilkerson of Greenwood was the charming guest of Mrs. Fred Cason Saturday and Sunday. day and Sunday.

Mr. W. Joel Smith had the misfortune to lose a fine horse Monday.

Miss Sallie Mann is down from Antreville spending some time with her sister, Mrs. J. His Sallie Mann is down from Antreville spending some time with her sister, Mrs. J. His Sallie Mann is down from Antreville spending some time with her sister, Mrs. J. His Sallie Mann is down from Antreville spending some time with her sister, Mrs. J. His Sallie Mann is down from Antreville spending some time with her sister, Mrs. J. His Sallie Mann is down from Antreville spending some time with her sister, Mrs. J. His Sallie Mann is down from Antreville spending some time with her sister, Mrs. J. His Sallie Mann is down from Antreville spending some time with her sister, Mrs. J. His Sallie Mann is down from Antreville spending some time with her sister, Mrs. J. His Sallie Mann is down from Antreville spending some time with her sister, Mrs. J. His Sallie Mann is down from Antreville spending some time with her sister, Mrs. J. His Sallie Mann is down from Antreville spending some time with her sister, Mrs. J. His Sallie Mann is down from Antreville spending some time with her sister, Mrs. J. His Sallie Mann is down from Antreville spending some time with her sister, Mrs. J. His Sallie Mann is down from Antreville spending some time with her sister, Mrs. J. His Sallie Mann is down from Antreville spending some time with her sister, Mrs. J. His Sallie Mann is down from Antreville spending some time with her sister, Mrs. J. His Sallie Mann is down from Antreville spending some time with her sister, Mrs. J. His Sallie Mann is down from Antreville spending some time with her sister, Mrs. J. His Sallie Mann is down from Antreville spending some time with her sister, Mrs. J. His Sallie Mrs. His Salli M. Wilkerson.

Mrs. Mallard and Miss Mallard of Patterson
Springs, N. C., are making their home here
with Mr. Thomas Mallard.

Miss Maude McClung is in the country with

friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Elmore Taylor have returned to Abbeville after spending ten days with Mrs. M. E. Taylor in Hawkinsville,

Son, there were no services as Econocci has Sabbath.

Messrs Andy Morrison and Estern McI-wain visited friends near Greenwood Saturday and Sunday.

There were lifteen invited guests at a turkey dinner given by Mrs. Sam Botts last Friday. I hardly think there is a liveller vicinity anywhere than ours. There have been seventeen parties and about thirty day gatherings in the neighborhood of our Route since Christmas day.

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A number of young people attended a quilt-ing at Mrs.Benton Robertson's lest Thursday. The quilting done by Mesers Will Hannah and Robert Richardson deserves bonorable

mention.

Mr. Robert Tolbert, of Phoenix, spent several days with his home folks along this Route Mr. Robert Tolbert, or all days with his home folks along this possible state week.

One of the most thoroughly enjoyed parties of the season was given by Miss Lidie Mondy Friday evening.

Messra, John McKee and George Dusenberry, of Abbeville, were among the guests at Miss Mundy's party
Arthur Mcliwain is suffering from a sprainad arm.

Munday is speuding sometime ad arm.

West.

Miss Jennie Miller and Miss Sadie Lesile
were in Abbeville shopping Saturday.

Those who have been truly success ful in their work have always been cheerful amid adversity. Their faces have carried a smile; their hearts have beat hopefully; their trust has been If social life were leavened by the

spirit of Christ, would there be room for neglect of consideration, wastes of energy, and cruelties of pride?

It is not wrong for a shadowed heart

He will be strained with be set that the management of the pleasure and comfort of guests.

Every attention will be given to the pleasure and comfort of guests.

Patronage of the traveling public is solicited. Reasonable rates will be given. It is not wrong for a shadowed heart to prompt sunny words. Even a cat will curl up in the only spot of sunshine in the room. If our life is clouded and the clouds have a silver lining, let us wear our clouds wrong side out,

or bright side out.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA ABBEVILLE COUNTY. OFFICE OF SUPERVISORS OF REGIS

TRATION, ABBEVILLE COUNTY.
Abbeville, S. C., March 6, 1899.
Notice is hereby given that in accordance with an Act of the General Assembly, and in conformity with the requirements of the State Constitution, the books for the registration of all legally qualified voters, and for the issuing of transfers, ect., will be open

thirty days before the next general

The Board of Registration is the judge of the qualifications of all applicants for registration every male citizen of this State and of the United State, twenty-one years of age, who is not an idiot is not insane, is not a pauper supported at the public expense, and is not confined in any pubpense, and is not commend in any public prison, and who has not been convicted of burglary, arson, obtaining goods or money under false pretenses perjury, forgery, robbery, bribery, adultery wife beating, housebreaking, receiving stolen goods, breach of trust with fraudulent intent, fornication, receiving incest, assault with intent to sodomy, incest, assault with intent to ravish, miscegenation, larceny, or crimes against the election laws, and who shall have been a resident in this State two years (except ministers in charge of organized churches and teachers of public schools, and these after rix months residence in the can understand and explain any sec-tion of said Constitution when read to him by the registration officer or officers shall be entitled to registration and become an elector upon application for such registration. If any person has been convicted of any of the crimes above-mentioned, a pardon of the Governor removes the disqualification. Governor removes the disqualification.
In case any minor who will become
twenty-one years of age after the closing of the Books of Registration and
before the election, and is otherwise
qualified to register, makes application under oath showing he is qualified to register, the Boards shall register such applicant before the closing of

the books. Any person whose qualifications as an elector will be completed after the closing of the Registration Books but sixty days immediately preceding the closing of the Registration Books, upon an application under oath to the facts entitling him to such registra-

The registration of voters must be by polling precincts. There must be a Book of Registration for each polling precinct, that is for each township, or parish, or city, or town of less than five thousand inhabitants, or ward of cities of more than nive th Miss Bessie Metts after an extended visit to inhabitants. Each elector must vote Mrs. S. O. Botts returned to her home in Phoenix last Saturday.

On account of the illness of Rev. E. W. Macount of the illness of the illness of Rev. E. W. Macount of the illness of Rev. E. W. Macount of the illness of Rev. E. W. Macount of the illness the elector may vote at any voting place designated on the registration certificate. The Boards must designate in the registration certificate the voting place in the polling precinct at which the elector is to vote. If there is more than one voting place in the polling precincts, the Boards shall designate on the certificate the voting place selected by the elector.

G. H. MOORE, WM. C. SHAW

ABBEVILLE, S. C.

HAS CHANGED MANAGEMENT. THE a new entrance will be inside on the Pablic Square.
The traveling public will be furnished with nice clean rooms and good beds. The table will be furnished with the best that the mar-

L. A. LLOYD, Proprietor.

NEW HATS---New and Up-

January 6, 1903, tf

to-Date Shapes.

Hats, which she proposes to sell between now and Christmas at or below cost. She expects to give up her store room and will sell all sorts of goods at customers prices. She means business, and if you want a bargain in headgear now is your time. The goods must and will go.

DRESSMAKING.

I AM READY AND PREPARED TO DO all kind of dressmaking. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed. Give me a call at the residence of Mrs. Jas. A. Hill.
Aug. 27, 1802. If Miss LENA MENDAL

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DENTAL NOTICE. S. F. Killingsworth, No. 4 Seal Block Abbeville, S. C.

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Dr. S. G. Thomson,

Winter goods. All grades of winter goods may now be found at Haddon's